covery of the Ag -- Every Man his own Phys'cian.

Frazier's Great Remedy

The people of the United States have been humbugged with all kinds of Patent M-dicines, quacks and imposters for the past iew years, in a most shameful manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Belleving that by cleansing the b'ood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer from weak langs and a crofulous affect in, and after trying many cleans of Patent Medicines and the most eminent Physicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last discovered a Blood Searcher, if Root Bitters, which not only gave me impostate reletif, but after a few weeks effected fradical cure. The cough left me, my lungs lecame strong and sound, my a pettle good, and the serofulous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed conderful healing virtues, I gave it to others fflicted, and found it effected the most miraculous cures in thou-ands of cases, not alone curing Cough, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrolula and Week Lungs, but all diseases anset in the blood. The demand from my friends and others hearing about these Bitters becoming very great, I commenced putting them FRAZIE E'S. From my friends and others hearing about these Bitters becoming erry great, I commenced putting them up for sale, calling hem FRAZILE'S BOOT BITTERS. I was a first backward in presenting either myself or medicine to the public not being a ratent Med cine Man, but blic-not being a ratest Med cine man, but in getting bravely over that. I have sold usands of battles of my Root Bitters, and a my desire and determination to place the se within the reach of every suffering man, man and child-on the face of the civilized

The grand principle that operates in these The grand principle that be possess in cleans-out Bitters is the power they possess in cleans-g the turgid blood and banishing the vile imors from the system. Boot Bitters are rictly a Medicinal Preparation, compounded om roots combined with herbs and plasts, any of which were used in the good old days many of which were used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or herb, and when talomel and other pois as of the mineral kingdom were unknown.

They open all the natural passages of the body, cast out disease, take away all sickness and build up the system with pure blood, sence they must reach all diseases by purification and nourishment.

ion and nourishment.

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ne Most Wonderful Med cal vi - Remarkable Warning by a Mys- How President Grant Entered terious Messenger.

(Banner of Light.) MR. EDITOR :- The following deeply interesting account of a very ad affair that took place sometime since in this neighborhood is from a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence can be placed. He states to me that he has for years known the parties interested, and that he as got at the facts correctly. G. L. DITSON, M. D.

MY DEAR SIR:-I inclose you the particulars of the mysterious occurrence in this city in which you seemed so interested. I have delayed some time that I might see the actors in it and and interrogate them personally. Their intelligence and honesty in the matter may be implicitly relied upon. Yours, truly, About three miles southeast of the city of Schenectady the highway is intersected by the New York

Central Railroad. At this point an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. W., well known to all the citizens, raturning home from an evening drive, were struck and instantly killed by the rain due in Schenectady at 6 m. This accident occurred at ten minutes before 6 p. m.

At ten minutes past 5 a lady in the city, Mrs. C., of a highly nervous organization, and intimately acquainted with the unfortunate couple, answered a ring at the front door of her house, heard by both her husband and sister. She found standing at her door an elderly lady, whom she had never before seen, dressed in the fashion of years long since gone by. The stranger said nothing, when the lady of the house opened the conversation by observing:

"I do not know you; do you wish anything?" "Nor I you," replied the old lady. Tend down to the 6 o'clock train; the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. W. will

be on it.' The old lady walked off. Mrs. C. immediately told her husband, who was in the house, and asked him to go down to the depot, which was not any great distance. He, however, ridiculed his wife and her nerurged, went down to the depot to find that the train had not yet arrived, and no report of any accident. He returned home at 5:40even yet before the accident-to laugh at his wife and her fears. The train arrived a little late, and in rushed up to say that the dead bodies of the old couple were on the train, and to request Mr. C. to come down, which he did, and helped up to Mr. C. in consequence of his make ever so much fuss.—Christian first visit and inquiries. There Union. were no means of telegraphic com-

munication with the place where the accident happened. Afterthe accident happened. Afterwards, in describing the appearance of the lady to a sister of Mrs. W of the lady to a sister of Mrs. W., she recognized it at once as a faithful portrayal of her mother, who had been dead many years. The actors in this singulat mystery are well known citizens, not in any Elkhorn Valley Lands! manner Spiritualists, and are entitled to implicit confidence in all they

Recapitulation. 1. A lady three miles off was made aware, either by an objective or subjective vision, of an accident that had not yet happened and the succeeding events. 2. Her husband, in consequence of this message, goes to the depot, where the train had not yet arrived.

and finds no report of an accident which even then had not happened. 3. After the train arrived he finds the dead bodies on it, as predicted. 4. The oddly dressed person who brings the message is afterwards identified as the lady long since de-

5. The lady to whom the message came has long been subject to mysparticularly she experienced uncom-fortable and undefined forebodings.

terious impressions, for which she could give no reasons, and which greatly disturbed her. On this day This is perhaps the most pregnant consideration of all: Whence do they come ? Tricks of Washoe Undertakers. A night or two since, while on his beat through B street, officer Shirts found an inebriated individ-

ual reposing on a bench in front of Wilson & Brown's undertaking cstablishment. The officer shook the fellow until he awoke him from his drunken slumber, then explained to him that he would be obliged to escort him to the station-house unless he hunted other quarters. The man told the officer that he was a stranger in the town, that he had but four bits and the night being warm he had concluded it would be good economy to sleep out of doors and save his four bits to buy his breakfast in the morning. Not beng a hard hearted man, the officer told the fellow he might finish his snooze, provided he would get up and move out of sight before the people were astir on the streets. Passing that way again in an hour or two, Mr. Shirts found that his 'snoozer" had rolled off the bench and was lying in an empty coffin case, which was lying on the side-walk. Rousing him again, he told

him he "must get out of there."
"Out o' what?" grumbled the fel-"Why, out of that coffin !" said Shirts-though it was but one of those large coffin shaped cases in which coffins are shipped.
"Who's in a coffin?" said the fel-

ow rubbing his eyes. "Why, you are," said Shirts. "If I am I don't know it." "Well, I know it, and if you don't get out of that it will be the end of you. Don't you know that if the undertakers get up in the morning and find you snoozing in there they'll clap a lid on the coffin, nail you up and bury you, then send in a bill and make the county pay

your funeral expenses." Crawling out of his narrow quarters, the fellow stood and gazed upon the coffin shaped case for a

upon the coffin time, then said; "What sort o' d-d undertakers you got here in this country, that go and set coffins 'longside the sidewalks fur to ketch men ?" and without waiting for an answer, he shuffled away to find safer quarters.-Virginia City Enterprize.

Hastening the Ripening of Fruit. Aguing under the principal that renewal of the earth immediately surrounding the roots increases their activity, and accelerates the maturing of all parts of the plants, including the fruit, Mr. Stall removed the earth about an early pear tree, eight weeks before the normal period for ripening, for a space of thirteen to fifteen feet in diameter, and to such an extent as to leave a depth of earth over the roots of only about two to four inches, which could be thoroughly warmed by the sun. He was surprised not only by the ripening of the fruit in the middle of July, out also by its superior juiciness and flavor. In another experiment, the removal of the earth from the north side of the tree alone caused the fruit on that side to ripen several days earlier than on the south

Saratoga. (Saratoga Letter to the N. Y. Herald.) As we all came out from breakfast, praising the efficacy of our favorite spring—a subject we all differ about and quarrel about—we saw a rush of people, and supposed there to be a run-away. No, it was only President of the United States, in a white linen duster, with an umbrella, getting out of a carriage and climbing up the steps of Congress Hall, a lady on his arm and a

ceretary behind. He was stoop shouldered, bowed of head, humble and stolid, as usual. He was always unpretending, and this year, coming to a new place, he was less like a fashionable character than ever before. That way of creeping up stairs, morbidly modest and shrinking away, habitual to him, seemed more humble in the light of these tall facades and long, architectural porticoes of Saratoga. He makes a point, without intending it, when he enters a new town, in this way. As I stood on the steps of the Grand Union, just opposite, and saw him go up the other portico, I thought of the hundred or more times I have seen him walking as queer and creepingly, like a man made sensitive in early life by some community's frown or misapprehension. If time was long harsh with him, the best has been done to

make reparation. An Ohio man right behind me

"Well," that's the first time I ver saw him before, and this time have only seen him behind. He's a puzzle. He's respected, anyway. Battering away at him seems to do him good with another big class. There's only one way to make him President again—that is, a war between the races in the South, and if that comes he's inevitable. We'll beat him, if there ain't, with old Bill Allen, unless Jim Blaine or

Washburne beats old Rill." Advice to Farmers' Boys.

I am a farmer's boy, twenty-one years of age. Don't think that I can enter any of the professionsindeed, do not think I am possessed vous apprehensions; but being again of any of the right elements for success in them. I believe we were placed in this world for some purpose. Now, what can I do to accomplish that purpose?

Why, my dear fellow, you can't do better than to be a good farmer. Set an example of industry, intellifew minutes a messenger gence, kindness and public spirit in your own neighborhood, and you will be one of the multitude of patient workers who are helping the world out of the mud. Few men them off. The messenger was sent | can do more than just this, let them

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is looking up, and there is quite an improvement in orders; local trade quiet. Orders for hardware still come in steadily, and are quite liberal. Lo-

cal trade is better. Wines and Liquors-Business as usual in this line is good, both for polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch country and local orders. Produce is in better supply and changed. Market is well supplied

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